



Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1937

NUMBER 187

\$4,500 DAMAGES IN CAR CRASH

Three Suits Filed Following Collision Of Cars In June Of 1936 West Of County Seat

An award of \$4,500 to Miss Billie McKenzie for injuries received in an automobile collision west of Placerville on U. S. Route 50 on June 30, 1936, is ordered in an opinion filed Wednesday by Judge George H. Thompson in Superior Court.

Defendants in the action were John Dugan and Travis Mitchell. Miss McKenzie had brought suit for \$30,000.

The action in question was one of three connected with the same collision, which involved a machine occupied by Marjorie Brimhall and her mother, Mrs. Charles Brimhall, and Travis Mitchell, and another machine occupied by Miss McKenzie and Carl Thomas.

The other two actions connected with the collision were brought by Charles Brimhall. One was in behalf of his daughter, Marjorie, against Mr. Dugan and Mr. Mitchell, asking damages of \$2,000.

In an opinion filed by Judge Thompson an award of \$150 is made in this case.

The other action was brought by Mr. Brimhall against Mr. Dugan and Mr. Mitchell, asking the return of \$300 allegedly paid the defendants on the purchase of an automobile which was involved in the crash.

The plaintiff contended that as a part of the purchase agreement the defendants had agreed to teach the daughter to drive.

Contention of the defendants was that the transaction had been completed and closed and the car delivered as agreed upon.

The court ruled that the plaintiff should recover in the amount paid for.

Legion Installs New Commander

San Diego Wins Convention For '38, Tentatively; Meet May Go To Los Angeles

STOCKTON (UP)—Joseph S. Long, former mayor of Riverside, was inducted into office today as new state department commander of the American Legion.

He was elected by a majority of more than 1200 votes over Bertrand Mann of Canoga Park, in a spirited contest, and succeeds Thomas J. Rioridan of San Francisco.

The delegates to the state department convention now under way here, selected San Diego as the city for their session next year but added a proviso that Los Angeles would be substituted if that city was selected as the site for the national convention of the Legion in 1939.

Ed Burke of Los Angeles was elected sergeant-at-arms, and Leon Happell of Stockton and Dr. A. D. Houghton of Los Angeles were elected delegates to the national convention.

Forest Oiling Contract Won By Sacramento Firm

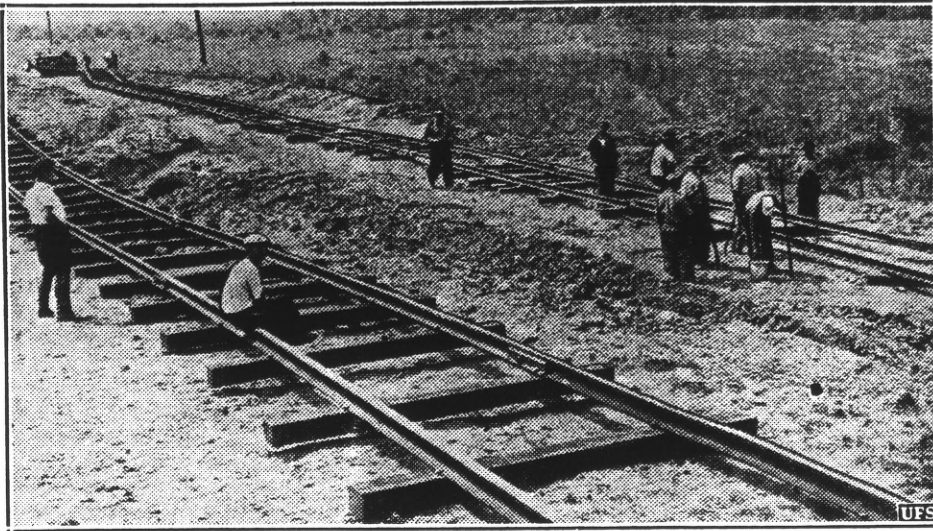
Contract for oiling approximately 1.5 miles of roads leading to various camp grounds on Eldorado Forest was let Tuesday afternoon to J. P. Breen of Sacramento, on a low bid of \$1,899.48.

Bids were opened at 2 o'clock, as had been advertised and three proposals were found on file. In addition to the offer of the successful bidder, the Hayward Building Materials Company of Hayward, offered to do the work for \$2,283.60 and the Garcia Construction Company of Irvington, made an offer of \$2,653.20.

Former Ranger On Forest Here On Vacation

J. P. McMillan, who almost a quarter of a century ago was forest ranger for the Lake Valley district on Eldorado Forest, was in Placerville Wednesday enroute to Meyers Station on vacation. Mr. McMillan, who has been for many years located at Taft with the Standard Oil Company, called on his many old-time friends while here.

Louis Strickland was in town from Dorado on Tuesday.



JUST MAKING TRACKS—Rival track-laying gangs of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Pennsylvania slapped down parallel spurs near Linden, N. J., in a race for potential freight business in a new industrial section. So crazy was the laying, as above, that no train could use them. Theoretically the first to finish would get the business, arguing rights later.

JAP TROOPS ADVANCE IN MAJOR DRIVE

Vanguard Of Battle Fleet Arrives Off Shanghai With Reinforcements For Army

By UNITED PRESS

Today's developments in the Chinese-Japanese crisis:

SHANGHAI—Vanguard of Japanese battle fleet arrives with re-inforcements for Shanghai area; Japanese navy authorities confiscate all Japanese-owned trucks in city; foreign consuls appeal to both sides to spare city.

SHIHACHUANG—Hostilities in Paotingfu area, 80 miles southwest of Peiping, believed imminent.

PEIPING—U. S. marines and embassy guards of four other nations rushed to guard Russian Embassy against rumored "white guard" attack.

JAPANESE ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Changping, North China, (Copy-right, 1938 By United Press)—The Imperial Japanese army today launched a smashing attack on strong Chinese forces defending the historic Nankow pass through which the Peiping-Suiyuan railway leads from the flat plains of North China into the mountains along the great wall.

The city of Nankow was in flames, but had not been occupied. Japanese said that they had captured Chinese positions fronting the pass and in the immediate outskirts of the city despite stiff Chinese resistance.

PLAINTIFF AWARDED CARE AND CUSTODY OF CHILDREN IN RUPLY DIVORCE

The opinion of Judge George H. Thompson in the action for divorce in which Rosalind Rupley was plaintiff against Jerrett Rupley was filed Tuesday afternoon and is as follows:

"In this case under the issues presented by the pleadings of the parties, there is much conflict in the evidence and while certain matters alleged in the plaintiff's pleadings lacked corroboration at the trial, and will not be included in the findings, still there is enough under the situation of fact presented, properly supported, to warrant the resolution of the issues in plaintiff's favor and the granting of the interlocutory decree to her, with provision therein for the assignment to her of the community household furniture and for the allowance to her and payment to her by the defendant until further order of the court of \$85 per month for support of herself and two children.

Camino Group Returns From Middle West Visit

Miss Sibyl C. Crocker and parents returned last week from their visit to the Middle West and report a pleasant and successful trip with no trouble of any kind.

From South Bend, Indiana, they endeavored to visit as many points as possible of special interest and report Lake Michigan, the "bad lands" and Black Hills of South Dakota, the Big Horn Mountain, Cody and Shoshone Canyon, Yellowstone National Park and Salt Lake City as high points of their journey home.

They drove a total of 2,865 miles on the homeward journey and found roads in good condition except for occasional construction. Aside from two rain storms, one in Iowa and the other in Yellowstone, weather was pleasant throughout the trip.

Five-Acre Field Sinking Into Canyon In Idaho

BUHL, Ida. (UP)—Earth shaking booms and spurting clouds of yellow volcanic dust today marked progress of a violent subterranean disturbance which is forming a new and deep canyon seven miles west of here.

Five acres of rich land on H. A. Robertson's farm has sunk approximately 200 feet in the last 14 days.

Huge cracks, apparently bottomless, are ripping through 17 more acres on Robertson's farm. Latest crack is a quarter of a mile from his home, and is getting bigger.

EARHART SEARCH REVEALS WRECK OF UNREPORTED VESSEL ON ISLAND

BERKELEY—The spectacular search for Amelia Earhart, famed aviatrix, revealed another sea disaster, as deeply submerged in mystery as the tragic climax of the Earhart-Noonan round-the-world flight. Pilot airplanes catapulted from the deck of the battleship Colorado, to search for the missing plane in the vast sea waters between Howland Island and the Phoenix Islands, came upon the evidence of this former disaster on the reef-like shores of the tiny eminence known on the charts as Gardner Island.

Circling low to closely examine the atolls all about them, the Colorado's planes sighted the broken hull of an old ship piled high on one of the brief strands of Gardner. Every part of the wrecked craft was exposed, and, as the flyers could see that it contained nothing that even remotely resembled humans or a human shelter, they did not land. A search of the records revealed no known wrecks at that point, and, as the Colorado had much more important work at hand in the Earhart search, no further investigation was made.

This interesting phase of the search was detailed by Lieutenant Commander J. E. Hurff, of the University of California Department of Naval Science and Tactics, who was in charge of the University's R. O. T. C. naval unit practice cruise on the Colorado. Lieutenant Commander Hurff also described a landing made by one of the Colorado's planes in the central lagoons of Hull Island, where a lone Englishman and several Polynesian natives were waiting at the water's edge to greet the visitors. Although the Englishman had a radio, he said he had not even heard of the Earhart flight, and had seen no trace of the lost flyers. So they left him to his solitary state, one of the few white men in that vast waste of atoll-dotted waters.

Dr. Long Will Seek New Trial At Hearing On August 20

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Arguments on a motion of the defense for a new trial for Dr. C. C. Long, convicted recently on charges of manslaughter arising out of an illegal operation, will be heard in Superior Court on August 20. The date was set Wednesday morning after the new trial motion had been put when D. Long appeared as scheduled for sentencing.

Ellis Roberts is up from Folsom for a short visit.

DROUGHT MENACE IN MIDDLE WEST

Scanty Rainfall, Excessive Temperatures Threaten Crops From Texas North

WASHINGTON (UP)—A serious threat of drought has developed over the western portion of the great plains area and some other parts of the Midwest, the department of agriculture said today.

"The continued absence of effective rainfall over the great plains from Northern Texas northward has resulted in rather serious drought conditions over practically the entire area," a crop bulletin said.

The effect of scanty moisture has been aggravated, the department said, by abnormally high temperatures for several weeks. Hot winds were reported over a considerable portion of the southern plains area.

The department said moisture conditions in the Mississippi Valley are "decidedly variable," with many localities needing rain, especially Illinois, Southeastern Missouri, extreme northern and extreme western Iowa, extreme southern Minnesota and part of Wisconsin.

TERRAPLANE PRICE BOOST WILL TAKE EFFECT AUGUST 23

Prices of Hudsons and Terraplanes will be increased on August 23, according to an announcement made today by William R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

"The increases," Mr. Tracy stated, "will range from \$35 above the present list prices on the Terraplanes up to \$45 on the Hudson cars.

"Practically every product entering into the manufacture of our cars has risen substantially in price. Naturally this affects the price of our own product. Present prices are effective up to midnight, August 22."

Post Mortem Caesarian Operation Success

NEVADA CITY (UP)—A post mortem Caesarian operation performed successfully six weeks ago won public attention today when physicians revealed that a baby girl who was born after the mother died was healthy and normal.

The child is the daughter of Edward Taylor, Downieville. She was born June 28. The mother, Clarice Taylor, 18, who was brought here from Downieville, died just before the birth was expected. Surgeons operated hurriedly.

Rain Postpones Running Of 12th Hambletonian

GOSHEN, N. Y. (UP)—The 12th running of the Hambletonian trotting classic scheduled for today was postponed this afternoon because of rain. Weather permitting, it will be run tomorrow.

Lester Longhurst was in Stockton Monday to witness the American Legion parade at the annual state convention of that body.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cannon are home after attending Monday and Tuesday at Stockton for the American Legion convention.

VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT AT CCC BASEBALL GAME

Enrollees From Snowline And Mosquito Camps Will Present Program Beginning At 1:15 O'Clock Sunday Afternoon In Junior Recreation Hall Benefit At Bennett Park

By BOB VIVIAN

Followers of the national pastime will have the opportunity, not only to see a keenly fought contest, but also to see and hear at least ten acts of special entertainment, when the baseball nines of the Mosquito and Snowline CCC camps meet at Bennett Memorial Park, Sunday afternoon in a Junior Recreational Hall benefit.

The ten acts of entertainment will be staged by members of both camps most of the entertainers having appeared on the stage of the local and other theaters.

Spider Traps Snake In Death Battle

OSSIAN, N. Y. (UP)—A grass snake over a foot long and a spider were locked in a death fight today in the cellar of Robert Holden's farm house.

The snake tried repeatedly to free itself from the spider's web. But the spider repaired the strands as fast as the snake broke them.

The fight has attracted many spectators.

JAMES DIXON REMEMBERED IN VERSES WRITTEN BY FOLSOM WOMAN

"James Dixon of Placerville Town" is the name given these verses by Louise C. Vallet Anderson of Folsom, who composed them in memory of our late fellow citizen. The verses were printed in The Sacramento Union of Monday morning.

JAMES DIXON OF PLACERVILLE TOWN

Where the crags of the Sierra mountains rise
And Tahoe's water gleams
There Indians roamed long years ago,
In forest and meandering streams.
Was born a child—the first they say:
Of white folks, in that time,
Who came as emigrants from afar
To El Dorado's far-famed clime.

"James Dixon" his proud parents named
The son there born to them—
In the closing years of the Civil War—
On civilization's hem;
The fates were kind to this Native Son
As he grew to manhood state,
They endowed him well with brains
and brawn,
So we class him with the great.

He was a figure, none could forget,
In his Forty-Niner garb;
Always wearing a bright-red shirt,
Blue jeans, gray hat, and sharp
Bright hunting knife in leather sheath
He sported every day,
As he'd go forth greeting friends of old,
Or mine in creeks for pay.

In his younger days he was quite a dude,
Liked by many a pioneer belle,
When the fiddle rasped at the old barn dance
He would lead the quadrille well;
Then came the hymeneal—altar scene,
And his heart became a slave,
Then babes of love, forever and aye,
And then for his wife a grave.

James Dixon, well beloved by all
Surely was a friendly soul,
Helping the weary, the weak and poor,
As he traveled to his finished goal.
He left his mark on his pathway here
Though he's gone from mortal sight,
We shed a tear for the man we love:
May his spirit find the light.

California mourns its Native Son
"James Dixon" of Placerville town,
Who was ever ready to join the
parades
And march with the bands up and down.
He'll march no more on this mundane sphere
As he did in days gone by:
Rest, friend, rest! 'till we meet again
In the Eternal home on high.

F. F. Moran, administrative assistant on Eldorado Forest, was at San Francisco Wednesday on business at the regional office.

Leland Smith of Nevada City, range examiner for the Agricultural Conservation Service, was a Placerville visitor on Wednesday.

Among those on the days' program are Raymond Perez, whistler, and Joe Egan "trucker."

Perez, an enrollee of the Snowline camp, appeared on the stage of the local theatre in the American Legion Amateur Nights, and took third place for his imitation of bird calls. Two weeks ago, the Snowline enrollee won first place in the amateur night program at the Bijou Theatre at Lake Tahoe.

Egan, a member of the Mosquito camp, appeared with the Mosquito Harmonica Rascals, on the Legion program, and at each appearance of the Rascals, gave an exhibition of truck dancing. Egan was well applauded at each appearance.

Other acts to be given by the CCC enrollees are: The Mosquito Harmonica Rascals, winners of first place in the Legion Amateur Night; Earl Richman, the singing cowboy from Snowline; and James Curtis, of Snowline, who will play a harmonica solo, accompanying himself on the guitar.

Curtis, Herbert Belcher and Joe Duenes, will complete the Snowline program with a guitar trio.

Besides the Harmonica Rascals and Egan, the Mosquito camp will present four other acts, a musical sketch, singing, and instrumental numbers.

A feature of the Mosquito entertainment—
(Turn to Page 4)

Dionne Tot Lags In Recovery

Four Of Five Youngsters Will Resume "Appearances" On Friday Afternoon

CALLANDER, Ont. (UP)—Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, indicated today one of the five little girls was not responding rapidly to treatment of the sore throat ailment they developed several days ago. He would not say which quinn was lagging.

"The quintuplets continue to show progress toward recovery," he said, "and if they continue to improve and their temperatures remain normal, it is likely that the morning and afternoon 'showings' will be resumed Friday with at least four of the babies in the playground outside the nursery."

Dafoe added that Emilie, the first afflicted, was fully recovered.

3 Drownings Reported In Sacramento Area

SACRAMENTO (UP) Humidity which made high temperatures seem much hotter played an important part in deaths here yesterday.

Roy Urbano, 7, drowned when he stepped into a deep hole in the Sacramento River where he and some playmates sought relief from the heat. The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kawakami drowned when she fell into a tub of water. Authorities dragged the river for the body of Fred W. Weisse, railway employe whose car and clothing were found abandoned on the river bank.

Roseville Man's Death May Be Due To Poison

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Chemical tests were to be made today to determine whether food eaten by Ed J. Jones, 40, Roseville railroad worker, was poisoned. Jones was taken to a hospital last night after he claimed he had been poisoned. His wife of a week, Emily Jones, 36, was held in jail on a charge of drunkenness.

Mrs. Jones formerly lived in San Leandro, where Police said her first husband died of poisoning June 7. His death was described as a suicide.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

Published Every Evening except Sundays and legal holidays by the

El Dorado Publishing Co., Inc.

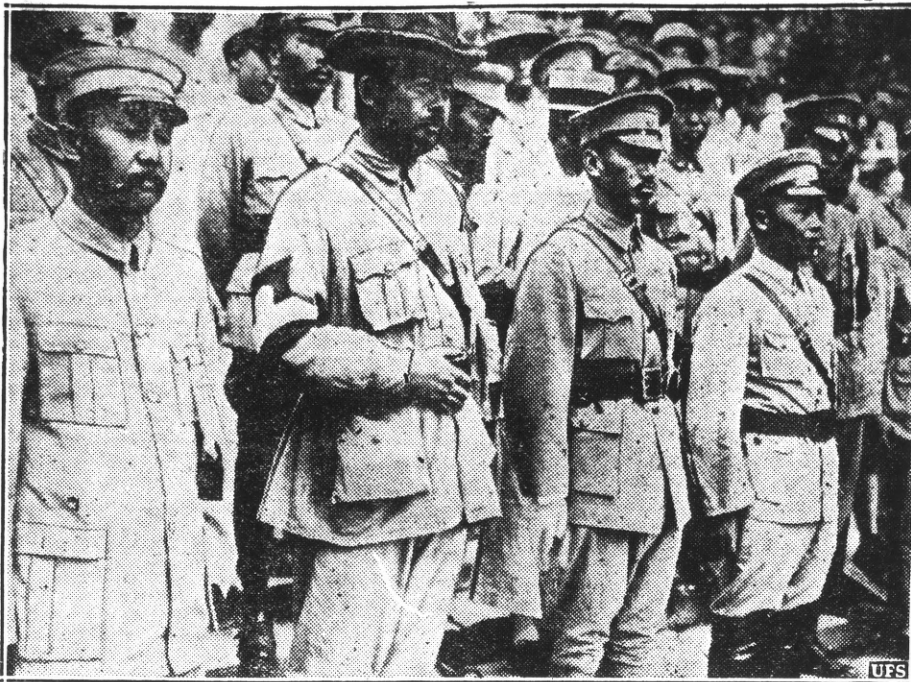
MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, California, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Subscription Rates—Invariably in Advance

Year	\$5.00	Month	30¢
Six Months	\$3.00	By Carrier, 50¢ month, flat.	

"MUST YOU GO?"



COMMANDERS—This recent picture taken in Nanking, China, shows the four prominent Chinese military leaders commanding the Chinese soldiery in the undeclared war with Japan. Left to right: Yeng Hsi-shang, Feng Yu-hsiang, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and Li Tung-jen. Huge General Feng, second from left, is often referred to as the "Christian General."

LOS ANGELES BANS TRANSIENT AID AS 300,000 "DUST BOWL" REFUGEES CONVERGE ON CALIFORNIA; HOMELESS HORDE CREATES SERIOUS PROBLEM

By RONALD W. WAGONER
United Press Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (U)—Between 300,000 and 400,000 migrants from the dust bowl and flood areas in the East, Middle West, and South, constitute the most serious problem facing California, in the opinion of Harold W. Robertson, field secretary of the Gospel Army, a religious and welfare organization, that has made a study of the migrant and transient problem in the San Joaquin and Imperial Valleys.

"Unless immediate measures are adopted to provide medical treatment and rehabilitation, also some plan to stop this homeless horde from coming into California, by autumn this state will be facing the most serious health, moral, economic and sociological problem in its history," Robertson declared.

He said that the Gospel Army, which originally called attention to the seriousness of the situation, would refuse to listen to threats or intimidation from any source until the federal government and public agencies affected by the menace launch some comprehensive program to handle it.

"We cannot assume the task of feeding, clothing and housing these people because such a task is beyond the combined capacity of all private and welfare organizations," Robertson said.

In support of Robertson's contention that the situation was one for the federal government to deal with, the board of supervisors of Los Angeles County issued a statement recently that the county was through "playing Santa Claus" to indigent transients.

It notified other counties and states that Los Angeles County hereafter will turn a deaf ear to the relief pleas of employing transient indigents, leaving them to work and earn their own way as best they can. Health records in three northern counties of California reveal that many of the migrants have died from malnutrition and exposure and, according to one physician, 6,000 have been vaccinated for typhoid because of fear of an epidemic.

WOMAN HUNTS MOUSE AS "PAL" FOR "ARCHIBALD," HER HOUSE CAT

MACKAY, Idaho (U)—"Wanted—a suitable mouse to play with my cat," is the appeal of Mrs. C. A. Jensen, owner of the late Timothy, a tame house mouse.

Archibald, Mrs. Jensen's house cat, a former playmate of the mouse, is losing weight in his grief at the loss of his friend, Mrs. Jensen said.

She has so far tried out three mice but Archibald didn't warm up to any of them. Instead he ate them.

The Clear Lake Cannery began packing early string beans the latter part of July.

11:50, News.
KPO—George Olsen; 11:30, Archie Loveland.
KGO—Paul Carson.

HEAR YE!

Didst thou not come to us crying plaintively, "Save our soles and heel us?" Go to then, forgetful people, how is it thou hast left those redeemed shoes on yonder shelf? Verily, if thou dost not call for them shortly, we must sell them for charges. Hereafter thirty days must perforce be the limit. Electric Shoe Shop.

Aug. 6-6tc.

Supervisor Cyril Heusner was in town from Shingle Tuesday.

PRINCESS LINE



Copyright, 1937, by Fairchild.
A suavely fitted moderately flared coat in black caracul with soft top fullness in sleeves that taper to fit at wrists and tailored collar, shows this year's development of princess lines for dress-maker afternoon furs.

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Personal Mention

Thomas French of Georgetown, was lodged in jail Tuesday evening by Deputy Sheriffs Clarence Collins and George Miller pending an inquiry as to his sanity.

Birth of a son, Jack Davenport, to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Davenport of Garden Valley, on August 4, was recorded Wednesday with County Recorder Charles Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin are home after attending the opening of the American Legion convention in Stockton the first of the week. Mrs. Irwin is an officer in the 8 and 40 unit of Sacramento and attended the 40 and 8 and 8 and 40 annual "Wreck" on Saturday last.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY PLACERVILLE

24-A CHICKEN ranch—1050 hens, berries, garden, new furnished house, chicken houses. \$4500.

Terms from
A. C. Winkelman,
with
L. J. Anderson,

Real Estate Insurance
Jly. 12-tfc

FOR RENT

SMALL HOUSE 15 Chamberlain St.
Mrs. Julia Mortimer. Aug. 11-6t*

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7 room house and bath, on Coloma St. Elect. stove, elect. refrigerator, stationary wash tubs. Mrs. W. S. Kirk. Ph. 25F2. Aug. 10-tf

6 ROOM unfurnished house. Ph. 112, Placerville. Aug. 9-tfc

FOR SALE

CHOICE ALFALFA hay, also tame oat hay. Will deliver in any quantity. Write, Walter F. Bode, Galt, Calif. Aug. 6-2wc

GLADIOLUS, 50¢ per dozen; sprays \$1.50. Anna Harris, Spanish Ravine. J-28-3wc.

REAL ESTATE

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!!!
We furnish buyers. LIST with MRS. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED housekeeper with two children wants work. Ranch preferred. Phone 23F22. Aug. 9-3t*

EFFICIENT JANITOR; none other need apply. 86 Bedford Ave. A 6-6tc

LADY to help in small boarding hse. Mrs. Brae, Diamond Springs. A 6-6t*

TYPEWRITER, used. Any good make. What have you? Republican 1wk.

BURLAP SACKS. See Chris or Bill Henningson. July 30-2wks.c

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Trio; 5:30, Cocktail Tunes; 5:45, Junior News.

KROY—5:15, News; 5:30, James Mason; 5:45, Sports.

KSFO—Frank Parker; 5:30, Beauty Box Theater.

KPO—FHA; 5:15, News; 5:30, Zarova; 5:15, Junior News.

KGO—NBC Symphony.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Hit Parade; 6:45, Rhythms.

KROY—Frank Morgan; 6:15, Rev. Cales; 6:30, Gaieties; 6:45, Music.

KSFO—Gang Busters; 6:30, Gogo De Lys; 6:45, Announced.

KPO—Hit Parade; 6:45, Hedda Hopper.

KGO—Agriculture; 6:15, Healan; 6:30, NBC Minstrel Show.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Lum 'n' Abner; 7:30, Olsen & Johnson.

KROY—Even Thoughts; 7:30, Sign Off.

KSFO—Scattergood Baines; 7:15, Boake Carter; 7:30, Ken Murray.

KPO—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Station EZRA; 7:30, Olsen & Johnson.

KGO—Dance Hour; 7:15, see KFBK; 7:30, Dance Music.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Drama; 8:15, Business on Parade; 8:30, March of Progress; 8:45, Woody Herman.

KSFO—George Hamilton; 8:30, Serenade; 8:45, Jan Garber.

KPO—Town Hall Tonight.

KGO—8:30, March of Progress; 8:45, Dance Band.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Minstrels; 9:30, Dr. Kate.

KSFO—Calling All Cars; 9:30, Studio; 9:45, "Alias Jim Valentine."

KPO—Don Fernando; 9:30, Paul Sabbin; 9:45, Will Hollander.

KGO—See KFBK.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—Callie Holden; 10:30, Leon Mojica; 10:45, Jess Stafford.

KSFO—News; 10:15, Your Witness.

KPO—News; 10:15, Dance Music; 10:30, Jimmy Grier.

KGO—Ellis Kimball; 10:30, Announced.

11 to 12 midnight

KFBK—News; 11:15, Al Eldridge; 11:45, Dance Band.

KSFO—Benny Goodman; 11:15, Ed Fitzpatrick; 11:30, Cole McElroy; KGO—Paul Carson.

BRONCHO BILL

BILL KNOWING THE OUTLAWS HAVE LEARNED NELL IS NO BOY, VENTURES INTO THE BANDIT HIDEOUT IN BROAD DAYLIGHT, THOUGH DISCOVERY MIGHT MEAN HIS END.



DUMFOUNDED, NELL SEES HIM BEHIND A BUSH ONLY A FEW FEET FROM CARD PLAYING OUTLAWS

WHILE PUGNOSE, OUT OF SIGHT OF THE BANDIT GUARDS, CHANGES HIS COURSE AND HEADS FOR SHERIDAN TO BRING THE SHERIFF



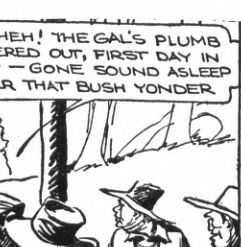
IN THE CAMP NELL LIES UNDER THE BUSH BEHIND WHICH BILL IS HIDING

Through A Bush

By Harry F. O'Neill



HEH! HEH! THE GALS PLUMBS TUCKERED OUT, FIRST DAY IN CAMP - GONE SOUND ASLEEP UNDER THAT BUSH YONDER.



HEH! HEH! THE GALS PLUMBS TUCKERED OUT, FIRST DAY IN CAMP - GONE SOUND ASLEEP UNDER THAT BUSH YONDER.



HEH! HEH! THE GALS PLUMBS TUCKERED OUT, FIRST DAY IN CAMP - GONE SOUND ASLEEP UNDER THAT BUSH YONDER.



HEH! HEH! THE GALS PLUMBS TUCKERED OUT, FIRST DAY IN CAMP - GONE SOUND ASLEEP UNDER THAT BUSH YONDER.

PHILIP HESITA IMMED

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Pointi for the present tall oth said he otic enci sion co called a ippine year tr and ad, and tha such pla depende Quezon greatly

Re

Assign Stedman wife.

Locati by Jack

Grant to Walte his wife Edna G nants.

Deed— his wife Right ney and Telephon Locati mining Locati tune" by Locati W. T. S. Reden Inter-Co Miss E. Reden Inter-Co James M. Amene Claim" Locati Claim" Locati by Edwa Amene Lode Cla Locati bird Ext Amene Claim" Amene Claim" Locati Claim" Locati Quartz Q Deed— ward N. well, his Amene

PHILIPPINE LEADERS FOUND HESITANT ON ISSUE OF IMMEDIATE FREEDOM

MANILA, P. I. (UP)—Indicating a growing hesitancy on the issue of immediate independence for the Philippine Islands on the part of island business leaders, Rafael Alunan, president of the Philippine Sugar Association, who returned today from Washington, D. C., said that any plan to obtain a continuation of the present free trade treaty with the United States after independence was granted would meet with the stiffest opposition in the American Congress.

Pointing out that full independence for the islands would wipe out the present sugar industry as well as curtail other major industries, Alunan said he believes the Filipinos are patriotic enough to abide by whatever decision commonwealth leaders reach. He called attention to the fact that Philippine business had accepted the 10-year transition period in good faith and adjusted their plans accordingly and that the sudden abandonment of such plans, such as the immediate independence which President Manuel Quezon advocated recently, would be greatly detrimental.

Recorder's Filings

August 7

Assignment—Edwin G. Forbes to W. Stedman and Beatrice Stedman, his wife.

Location Notice—"Lucky Jack No. 1" by Jack Berry and Elgin P. Chard.

August 9

Grant Deed—John E. Keller, etals, to Walter G. Faig and Thelma G. Faig, his wife and William W. Tassie and Edna G. Tassie, his wife, as joint tenants.

Deed—B. F. List and Daisy F. List, his wife, to Florence Topp.

Right of Way Deed—Della M. Garney and Ronald White, to The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Location Notice—"Dixie Lee" placer mining claim, by Lee L. Hicks.

Location Notice—"The Little Fortune" by Mrs. Annie T. Simmons.

Location Notice—"Little Jackie" by W. T. Simmons.

Redemption—State of California to Inter-County Title Co. Assessed to Miss E. L. Hennige.

Redemption—State of California to Inter-County Title Co. Assessed to James McCarthy.

Amended Location—"Florion Lode Claim" by Louisa F. Sciaroni.

Location Notice—"Ralph Quartz Claim" by Edward S. Miller.

Location Notice—"Ralph Fraction" by Edward S. Miller.

Amended Location—"Grouse Gulch Lode Claim" by Edward S. Miller.

Location Notice (amended)—"Bluebird Extension" by Edward S. Miller.

Amended Location—"Early Quartz Claim" by Edward S. Miller.

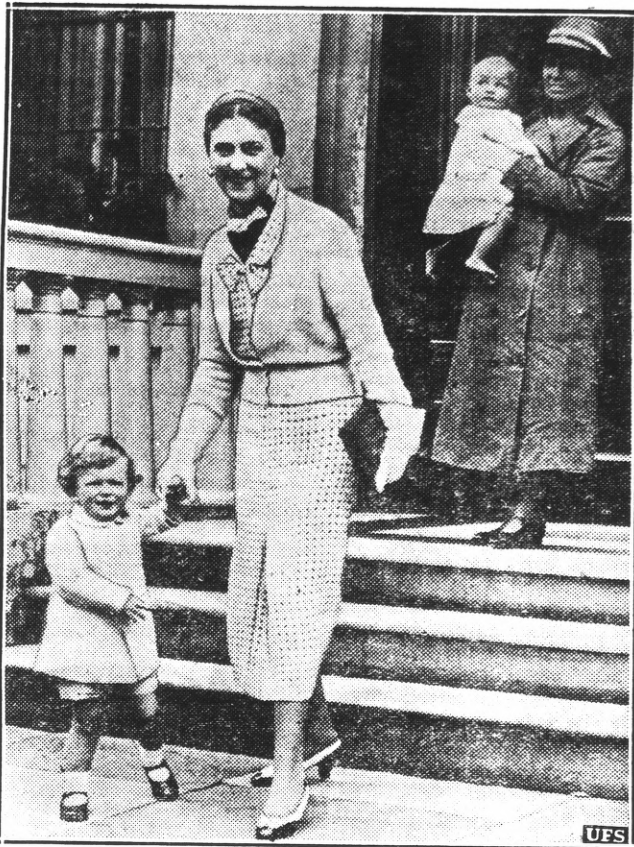
Amended Location—"Bluebird Quartz Claim" by Edward S. Miller.

Location Notice—"Cora Quartz Claim" by Edward S. Miller.

Location Notice—"Early Extension Quartz Claim" by Edward S. Miller.

Deed—John E. Keller, etals, to Edward N. Stillwell and Lola C. W. Stillwell, his wife, as joint tenants.

Amended Location—"Mont-Eton McLeod."



DUCHESS ENDANGERED—Soon after this picture was taken at Belgrave Square, London, the Duchess of Kent and her two small children escaped unharm in a serious automobile crash, on their way to their summer cottage in Sandwich. The Duchess is shown about to leave for the holiday, with her son, Prince Edward. A nurse carries the baby daughter, Princess Alexandra.

Fall Wardrobe Shows Influence Of British Coronation

FORTH WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Fashions for American women this fall will show a definite coronation influence, displays at the recent National Fashion Exhibitors convention here indicated.

Hardly an item in midday's fall wardrobe will escape the touch of England's spectacular coronation of King George VI. Fashion experts declared that England dominates both color and texture changes next season.

Coats are designed in richer fabrics, with the trend toward cloth rather than fur. For the more gala occasions, some coats are trimmed in Persian lamb, blue or silver fox fur.

From the military pomp that surrounded the coronation has come a fall tendency toward squared shoulder design, with padded rather than puffed shoulders. Tailored clothes are even more military with double-breasted coats that are belted in the back.

The English influence extends to

Claim No. 1" by Otto Rudolph Mont-Eton.

Amended Location—"Mont-Eton Claim No. 4" by Otto Rudolph Mont-Eton.

Amended Location—"Mont-Eton Claim No. 2" by Otto Rudolph Mont-Eton.

Amended Location—"Mont-Eton Claim No. 3" by Otto Rudolph Mont-Eton.

Memorandum of Lease—N. S. Grout to Signal Oil Company, a corporation.

Deed—C. T. Oestre to Norman M. McLeod.

collars, the styles revealed, with smaller collars or none at all and seamings, stitching and welting needlework that smacks of London.

Tailored suits still promise to be modish, with most attention given to the jacket. Two-tone combinations with either plaid jacket or skirt are recommended by designers. The masculine influence extends to swag-length coats.

More coronation finery is noted in women's formal wear. Shimmering surfaces of lustrous satins and ribbons are used. Borders and bands encrusted with sequins, rhinestones, and other sparkling effects are popular. Waistlines are lower, more slender and sometimes belted.

Whether the men like it or not, the brims on women's hats are wider for the fall and the crowns a little higher. Turbans reflecting the Indian princes who attended the coronation have been modified for the feminine taste.

Accessories have an even wider variety than usual. Gloves, flowers and feathers will be the mode again for the well-dressed woman.

RING LOST 10 YEARS

PORT HURON, Mich. (UP)—Mrs. C. F. Taylor is wearing her wedding ring again for the first time in 10 years. Children playing on a Lake Huron beach near here found it in the sand where Mrs. Taylor lost it while she was visiting her sister at a summer cottage. The ring had not been damaged.

FOREST FIRE GUARDS USING NEW TYPE OF MAPS TO AID CONTROL WORK

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—A new method of marking forest service maps in Oregon and Washington to show the likelihood of fire conditions is being tried this year by the U. S. forest service.

Color psychology plays a big part in the new rating system, with seven colors representing different degrees of fire danger. A huge board, electrically lighted, has been installed in the regional offices of the forest service here.

Each of the 100 national forest ranger districts over the 26,000,000 acres of national forest in the two states report the fire hazard in their district daily, based on atmospheric humidity, wind velocity, moisture content of forest debris and other factors.

The color ratings range from white, meaning little fire danger, to red, meaning acute fire danger. From the central chart the forest officials are able to tell at a glance where to relax attention and where sharp attention is needed. When a red light shows for any one district emergency fire-fighting crews are immediately mustered in that district even though no fire has been reported.

The new method is expected to end the necessity of keeping at least skeleton crews in all districts. With forest roads completed by the CCC men over most of the forest area, mobile units can now swing into action with amazing speed, forest officials report.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

"Manila Day" To Be Observed By Spanish War Veterans

Ten thousand Spanish War veterans, members of their Auxiliaries, Sons of Spanish American War veterans and the Daughters of "98" will assemble at the veterans' home of California, Napa County, Sunday, August 15th., for their annual Manila Day celebration, according to O. M. McFarland, senior vice department commander of the "Boys of 98" and chairman of the arrangements committee.

Manila Day, commemorating the capture of the city of Manila, P. I. in 1898, states McFarland, has been held annually at the veterans' home for more than twenty years by the United Spanish War Veterans and the members of the home look forward eagerly to the annual visit of their buddies and the cheer they bring.

McFarland announces that among the interesting features of the days program, which will begin at 11:00 a. m., will be the dedication of a tree in Memorial Grove at the home to the memory of the departed comrades of E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V. of Oakland by the members of Liscum Auxiliary No. 2, A. U. S. W. V., a concert by the veterans' home band; selections by the East Bay U. S. W. V. drum corps; a baseball game on the veterans' home grounds between two Napa Valley teams and an elaborate vaudeville program.

Kenneth B. Dawson, president of the department of California, Sons of Spanish American War Veterans will be the orator of the day.

E. Harry Levy and Golson Young, past commanders of Barrett Camp No. 29 of Alameda, members of the Good Cheer committee, will distribute free to the members of the home c'gars, cigarettes, tobaccos and candies, the gifts of the comrades of the United Spanish War Veterans.

The ladies of the Department Drill Teams No. 2 and No. 6, U. S. W. V., will present each of the patients in the veterans' home hospital with flowers donated by the "Boys of 98."

COIN COLLECTOR SLEEPS BESIDE TREASURE OF PRIZES

RACINE, Wis. (UP)—So cherished is Edward Yanny's coin collection that he keeps the coins tucked between the covers of a second bed in his room.

Yanny has twin beds. He sleeps in one and stows his coins in the other. Between the beds stands a safe where he keeps his most valuable pieces.

Included in Yanny's collection is a complete set of all American pennies issued since 1793. Among unusual coins there are early 1/2 and 2-cent pieces, a 3-cent coin and 20-cent pieces.

Two Persian coins are dated 1320 and 1321. Yanny believes that oddest of all his collection is a set of African money carved from solid bone.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

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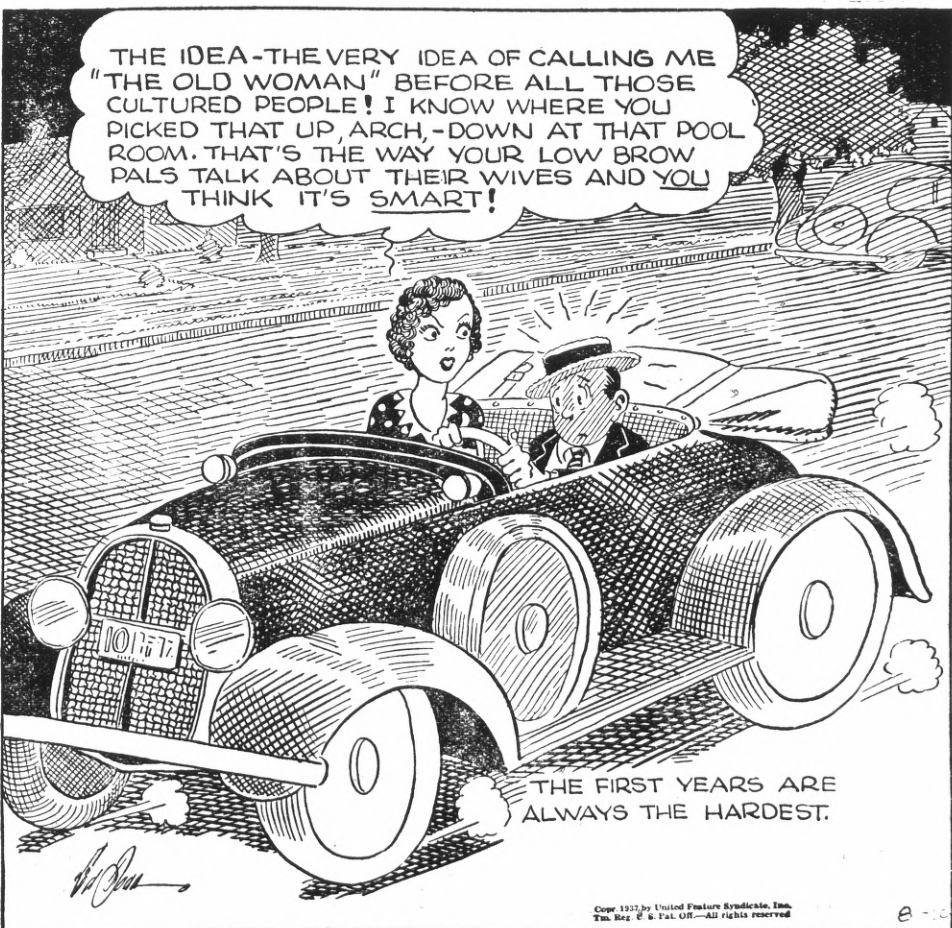
New Place of business just open

Opposite Quigley's — Main Street

WATCH HOSPITAL

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



THE FIRST YEARS ARE ALWAYS THE HARDEST.

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TURLOCK FLORIST IMPROVES UPON NATURE WITH COLORING FOR GYPSOPHILA PANICULATA FLORA PLENA WHICH HE SHIPS TO WORLD-WIDE MARKETS

By CARL McLUNG
United Press Staff Correspondent

TURLOCK (UP)—Twenty years ago George H. Starr, a young Stockton florist, purchased an acre and a half of ground northeast of Turlock upon which he planned an experiment never before conducted.

Now in midsummer, thousands of plants on 27 acres which surround his nursery cover dusty fields with a billowy whiteness which draws acclaim from motorists and even old-time Turlock residents who annually witness the phenomenon which is matched nowhere in the world.

The blossoms are the only ones of their variety grown commercially. They are the gypsophila paniculata flora plena, or baby's breath, used in shops throughout the world for making floral pieces.

The plants, originally white, are dyed in ten principal colors at the Turlock nursery, after being dried for a week and then sorted into bunches by women workers. Possessing the unique quality of retaining shape and color, instead of withering with time, the plants are one of the few types florists may keep on hand indefinitely.

History of the flower's development is believed unique. Starr began experiments on blossoms of similar type 30 years ago and in three decades of hybridization, grafting and experimentation, has brought the new plant to a highly specialized state, endowing it with its singular quality of retaining its shape and color indefinitely after being dried.

The baby's breath plant, which sometimes is called the florists' blessing—is so highly bred it produces no

seed. The variety is produced through grafting, which is done during the winter months. During late June and July the plants blossom and continue perennially for five or six years.

Under a hot California sun, the plants require irrigation five or six times a year. They will not grow in a colder climate, Starr declared, as experiments in eastern states have proved.

Although highly specialized, they are not difficult to grow. Protection against potato bugs, cutworms and other insects is the main cause of trouble as sprays cannot be used on the plants.

Starr's experiments in the last two years have produced no improvements. He will not say, however, the limit of perfection has been reached, but each day looks for a new and more promising specimen in his plant laboratories.

This year 32 men and 14 women worked on Starr's property, cutting and finishing the plants and dipping them in tanks of aniline dyes which provide hues ranging from pink through orange blue, orchid, lavender and green.

Starr's industry is growing each year. Next season seven more acres will blossom into whiteness and another dozen persons will be employed in the industry which is believed to command the largest market of any single plant concern in the world.

Each day hundreds of boxes leave the greenhouses. They are addressed to Florida, Eastern states, South America, Alaska, Greenland, Canada and Europe—they are not marked "perishable."

BUCKINGHAM PALACE MARKS CENTENNIAL; SITE WAS PURCHASED ORIGINALLY FOR MULBERRY GARDEN UNDER AUSPICES OF JAMES I; SCHEME FAILED

LONDON (UP)—Buckingham Palace, the focal point of the empire, is celebrating its centenary.

It was 100 years ago that Queen Victoria, three weeks after she became queen, drove from Kensington Palace to her new "Palace of Pimlico." A few weeks after it became Buckingham Palace, the official town residence of the monarch.

Buckingham Palace has had a romantic history. It owes its existence to George IV, who, on finding the royal residences of his time too small and inconvenient, decided to create a home fitting the dignity of a British sovereign.

Several sites were suggested, but he insisted that the most suitable was Buckingham House and its grounds, then a mulberry tree garden founded by James I in the hopes of creating a flourishing silk industry in England. James' scheme was a failure and the house was leased by Goring and called "Goring House."

It was leased by the Earl of Arlington from the crown in 1672. The house was destroyed by fire and "Arlington House" was built. This became the property of the Earl of Grafton and

eventually passed to the Earl of Musingrave, later to be the Duke of Buckingham, who added wings which exist to a large extent today.

George III and Queen Charlotte lived at Buckingham House, as it then was, forming the nucleus of the art pieces which Queen Mary has done so much to preserve.

When the property came to George IV alterations and improvements were begun, and the king frequently was at odds with his exchequer over funds. At the time of his death \$3,250,000 had been spent, and during the reign of William IV another \$500,000 was necessary to improve the building.

William died before the work on the house was completed, and so Queen Victoria became the first sovereign to live at the place on its new phase as state residence.

BURGULARS DRINK BEER

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—Burglars sipped beer while looting the safe of a local market, police reported. The thirsty burglars took nearly \$600 in cash, leaving an empty beer bottle lying near the dismantled safe.

WISCONSIN HUNTS JOBS FOR APPRENTICES IN INDUSTRY

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Wisconsin's state government is seeking jobs for youthful apprentices.

The state has established a job placement bureau, for apprentices with 33 branches. Youths may register at the state offices for apprenticeship. Field workers of the state employment service will seek jobs for them in industry.

Allen F. Weston, industrial commission officer, said the best opportunities for boys now are in building and metal trades, electrical work, railroads, and printing. Dress shops, beauty parlors and millinery shops offer the best opportunities for girls, he said.

Weston said that undertakers, bakers, automobile mechanics and watchmakers are working on plans to establish apprenticeship systems in their trades.

F. F. McConnell of the state department of agriculture engineering staff, was in Placerville Wednesday on business connected with the Agricultural Conservation Service work.

VANITY CASES USED BY WOMEN OF YEAR 700 A. D. FOUND BY ARCHAEOLOGIST

SAUVILLE, France (UP)—Vanity cases and eyebrow pluckers were used by Merovingian women of 700 A. D., M. L. Vilminot, school teacher of Sauvillie in the Vosges region, has discovered through excavation.

Vilminot practices archeology as a hobby and has found so many things of real significance in digging up the ruins of the Frankish town buried in the fields near Sauvillie that he has gathered them into a Merovingian museum which attracts visitors from far and near.

Dating from 500 to 700 A. D., the excavated town shows no signs of having been Christianized. Many pagan relics have been found and coins bear the image of Theodoric, King of the Ostrogoths.

Most of the articles which Vilminot has discovered are in a remarkable state of preservation despite the centuries during which they have been buried. This the archeologist attributes to a reddish material with which the articles were covered, indicating that the Franks had discovered an antirust substance.

PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK (UP)—Putting two and two together never appealed to me as a game. I always found pinning the tail on donkey, wink, blind man's bluff, spin the bottle, or musical chairs, even, much more fascinating.

But today, with the report from Nantucket that a sea monster has been sighted cruising along off the coast, there is nothing left for me to do but start putting two and two together. Because if my memory isn't completely gone I recall that just a week ago T. O. M. Sopwith claimed that something had grabbed hold of his Endeavour II, causing it to lose an America's cup race to Mike Vanderbilt.

Mr. Sopwith was so sure of this that he ordered Endeavour II yanked out of the water and an examination made of her lovely bronze bottom. When nothing was found all the critics lifted eyebrows and expressed the opinion that the Britisher was a trifle barmy from all the lickings he had taken, and needed a quiet week-end.

Now a sea monster has been sighted, and Mr. Sopwith's claim makes sense. I have no doubt but that what it was this same monster—described by the men who saw him as a cross between a whale and a serpent, with a little of the wart hog thrown in for good measure—that grabbed Endeavour II by her petticoats.

The fact that the monster grabbed the Endeavour II and not the Ranger is proof that it isn't the celebrated freighter from Lochness. Lochness is in Scotland and love for the empire is too deep, even in sea monsters, to allow for the trifling with an empire project. So the Nantucket business must be an American. And it must be plenty smart, too, because you will notice that it didn't lift its head and eyes above water before making sure that those gosh-awful cup races were completed. I am inclined to believe that its attack on Endeavour was a humanitarian move, motivated by a desire to end the races and allow the spectators to regain their senses and return to their homes.

That the monster does not spend all his time in the water was revealed by the discovery of footprints on the beach. The marks are said to measure 65 inches by 45 inches. It is at a time like this that mankind most sorely misses the celebrated Sherlock Holmes. Were Sherlock alive he would give himself one shot in the arm, whirl over from his Baker street diggings behind a fast pair of horses, and tell us all about it.

One look at the footprints and Sherlock would be able to give the monster's height, weight, and age; his occupation, whether he smoked a pipe or cigars, and whether he preferred tur-

Vaudeville Bill At Ball Game

(continued from page 1)
ers will be the popular song "Home on the Range," sang by "Hebrew" the camp's golden voice singer.

The entertainment program will commence at approximately 1:15 and continue until the umpires' call of "play ball."

The baseball game will give fans and fanettes a opportunity to see, probably the last game on the local diamond this year. The Mosquito nine has won two close games from Snowline and the losers are out to win the game and end the season with a victory over their friendly enemies. Mosquito has been defeated by but one team this year and is equally anxious to keep their record over Snowline a "clean sweep."

Snowline's hopes for a victory shot skyward during the past week with the enrollment of a new pitcher, Steve Curley, Stockton semi-pro, who hurled a good game against the Tahoe-Ukiah nine last week. The Tahoe-Ukiah team, winner of the eastern division title, is the only nine to defeat the Mosquito squad this year.

Norman Nelson, the only El Dorado County lad in either line-up, holds down third base for the Snowline nine. Nelson played ball for El Dorado high three years ago, and along with Rico, star shotstop, is a main stay of the Snowline nine.

Mosquito pins its hopes on Loveday, star hurler who pitched his team to a division title, and in August, and Zernick, Mosquito has two hefty sluggers who are good in the pinches.

The line-ups for Sunday's game.
Mosquito—Goldstein, lf; Cusick, c; Klemolovich, ss; August 3b; Zernick, 2b; McKinley, cf; Hayes, rf; Loveday, p; Red, lb.

Snowline—Nordyke, 1b; Tackett, c; Nelson, 3b; Rico, ss; Valenzuela, lf; Powers, 2b; Luke, cf; Clark, rf; and Curley, p.

The game and entertainment, under the sponsorship of The Placerville Republican, is for one admission price, twenty-five cents, Sunday, August 15.

Mrs. Ella Norris was a visitor on Wednesday from Coloma.

ish or Egyptian tobacco. And if the monster had a bad foot and limped, Sherlock would be able to detect that, too.

The likelihood of the Nantucket citizens never having seen a monster at all are very slight. In fact, I'd say they were almost as slight as the likelihood that they did. If my fright wig wasn't in storage for the summer I would almost be tempted to make a trip to Nantucket and take a look for myself. I'd like to gain the friendship of a monster. There are several great favors he could do me.

(Copyright, 1937, By United Press)

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cello and nephew, Charles Louis Cello, came down Wednesday morning from Meyers Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and two daughters are here from Pomona visiting the Will Wilkinsons and the Patterson family.

Mrs. W. L. Nightengale and Mrs. Frank Lasswell were among those in the county seat on Tuesday from La-trobe.

Thomas Chard, of the high school faculty, is reported as showing some improvement in his condition at University hospital, San Francisco, where he recently submitted to a major operation.

"MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST" WEDNESDAY FEATURE AT EMPIRE THEATRE

Teaming Robert Young and Florence Rice for the third time, "Married Before Breakfast," directed by Edwin L. Marin, is tonight's feature at the Empire Theatre.

As Tom Wakefield, a care-free young inventor, Young becomes enmeshed in a series of laugh-provoking adventures with Kitty Brent, played by Miss Rice. Barnett Parker, as Young's valet, is responsible for much of the comedy. Other featured roles include June Clayworth as June Baylin, socially prominent fiancée of Wakefield; and Hugh Marlowe as Kenneth, the insurance-selling beau of Kitty Brent.

Mrs. W. Teitsworth was a caller on Wednesday from Grizzly Flat.

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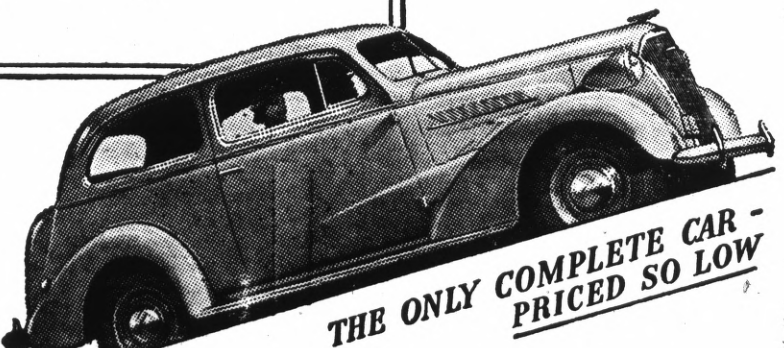
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